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Commission of Condemnation Makes Report to District Supreme Court.

Parking of Condemned Lands Will Be Part of Commission Plans for

City's Beautification.

An aggregate of E.794, 68.78 is to be awarded owners of certain lands between the Capitol and the Union Station under the provisions of the report of the condemnation commission, H. Rosher Distanty, chairman, Samuel Ross and John W. Childress, to the District Supreme Court yesterday.
Roughly described, the lands for which the awards are to be made, ile north of B Street, north and south of Union Station; cast of a line from Fearce Moniment to the center of Union Station front, and west of First Street east. Their condemnation is provided in act of 185, in which the government expresses its intention to acquire the lands or park jurposes.

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ble Vice President J. S. Sherman, centrative Jesseph G. Cannon, as ce of the House, and Elliott G. s, as Superintendent of the Capitol, named as a commission by the

Will Ask Appropriation.

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COMPOSER WEDS SINGER.

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Millionaire's Endewment.

Vancouver, British Columbia, Jan. 25.

The 120,000 which Andrew Carnesie presented to Vancouver twelve years ago for the building of a library is to be returned to him with interest. The city has long since outgrown the Carnegie Building, so it is to be said for business surposes and a new one erected. The labor population has been apposed to the Carnesie endowment, and it was their failuence that induced the library board influence that induced the "laird."

FOR NEW PARK VOTES\$2,000,000

Cullom Bill for Lincoln Memorial Victorious Over Gettysburg Plan.

COVERS TEN SQUARES THE DEBATE IS LIVELY

ent Plays Important Part is Adoption of Fine Arts Commission's Recommendati

By a vote of 21 to 155, with an exceptionally large number of members voting, the House exercisy adorded the recommendation of the Lincoln Memorial of a Licologo memorial attracture enclosing a hoge statue of Abraham Lincoln hat the extreme west and of the Mail. If The action of the House following an all-day fight in the course of which members of both sides of the chamber induged in soaring flights of silver-tongised cratory, and urged the use of the money for every purpose from the alleviation of sweat-shop methods in the government departments to good roads. It means that the thounsental memorial, which will tower higher than the United States Capitol building proper, now is assured, despite the determined efforts of good roads protagonists to divert the appreciation into other changels from that originally intended.

The action yesterday is final. The House passed the Senate concurrent respicition which merely aproves of the experiments of the muney previously appropriated for a memorial, in the manner recommended by the Lincoln Memorial Commission.

the ground that it was not germane it in the resolution under discussion, and that the bill appropriating movey for the morial had specified that the memoria had specified that the memoria control of the specified in the providing that the resolution of the specific of Continued on Page Three.

"GOVERNOR" NEXT TITLE.

Representative Nick Longworth I

"Governor" will be the next little of operaminative Nick Longworth, if the lans now being made by the most assure epublicans of Ohio do not go astray, he Republicans of that State are growing tired. In fact, have already grown red, of being defeated through their own critismal facts, and are disposed to set



New Tork, Jan. 3.—A romance of the operatise stage that has interested the musical capitals for two years, cultimanded to-day in the marriage of Felix Weingartiner, conductor, composer, sultion and pashist, and Lucille Marcel, the American prima donna. They were wedded by an alderman at City Hall.

Weingartiner first met Mile. Marcel, who is the shaughter of a New Fork drugnist, when Straus, the composer, asked him to engage her for the first performance of "Elektra," in Vienna two years ago. After her appearance in that copera, weingartner announced that Mile Marcel was the most wenderful singer in the world. About this time Weingartiner's wife, who was the Baroness Federa won Derpfus, became restless over his attentions to the singer. She divorped him on November II uset. His first wire was given a divorce in 1902.

RETURN CARNEGIE GIFT.

Vancouver Library Board Declines Millionaire's Endowment.

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IN CLOVER AT LAST.



Election of Saulsbury by Delaware Legislature Assures Majority of One.

MEMBERSHIP NOW

Illinois May Add to List by Sending J. Ham Lewis to Washington.

News of the election of Willard Sauls bury, a Democrat, as Senator from Dela-ware, was received in the Schatz yes-terday with evident satisfaction. It makes it certain that the Democrats will

New Hampohire.
It is expected that President Wilson will be able to command the support of the following Progressive Republicans for the passage of his policies relating to the tar-lift, trust, and banking referry: Bristow, Chapp, Crawford, Sterling of South Dakota, and La Follette.

Trenton, N. J. Jan. 22—Gov. Wilson carned by telephone from Dover of the fection of Williard Baulsbury as United States Senator from Delaware. He had seen watching this fight very closely. try was one of Mr. Wilson's parters in the recent com-

FIRE AT GALLAUDET COLLEGE. Deaf Mute Girls Pursue Studies in

Ignorance of Trouble.

Three score of deaf mute girl pupils pursued their studies on the upper floors of Fowler Hall at Gailadet College. Florida Avenue and Eighth Street Northeast yesterday afternoon while workmen in the first floor corridor battled with a fisme that threatened to make serious trouble.

Firemen of No. 30 Engine Company, aided by the workmen, extinguished the fame, cleared the corridor of smoke, and departed without the girl pupils learning that they had been in danger, an official police estimate of the damage from the girls seventy-five cents.

SAYS MONEY DOES NOT

Mrs. Clarence E. Smith Has No Sym pathy for Genius in Garret-Gold a Necessity.

New York, Jan. 3.—Money and unhappiness are a long way from being synonymous, in the opinion of Mrs. Clarence K. Cnith, a former Denverbeauty and wit, who returned from abroad forday.

"I assee with Emerson," said Mrs. Smith to-day, "that to be rich is to have a ticket of admission to the master works and chief men of every matton. I also agree with Mrs. Philip Van Valkeshirg, who maid: "Id rather he miserance and drive about in a car than be happy sind hange on to a strap."

"If makes me tired," continued Mrs. Smith, "the harp expile talk about all this unbappiness, wealth bring us. 100 your limits after ingree Medias who don't know where they are going to get their next miss?

New York, Jan, 23.—A sweeping denial of the government, allegation

Frank Morrison Calls Upon Representative Stanley to Investigate Battle.

STEEL WORKERS

Strike-breakers Arrive on the Scen-Feeling in Town Is Intense-No Disorder Reported.

dock.

A Federal investigation of yesterday's final ricting was promised to-day by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, in a letter to Thomas H. Flynn, the union organizer. Morrison said he had made formal complaint against the Steel Corporation to the Stanley Steel Investigating Committee, and Chairman Stanley had promised to take Immediate action.

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A train load of strike-breakers arrived at Rankin late to-day, and the men went into camp behind the stocknode. This was taken to indicate that the company had no intention of granting concessions with a view of effecting a settlement. A committee of atrikers conferred with General Manager Jewett, of the wire mill to-day, but no agreement was reached. Later, at the request of the strikers, a committee from the borough council conferred with the mill officials, but again nothing was accomplished. This confight.

S MONEY DOES NOT PLAN DENIAL OF

New York, Jan. 23.—A sweeping de-nial of the government's allegation that the United States Steel Corpora-tion crushed competition is to be made by ex-Judge E. H. Gary, James Farrell, and other steel magnates when they take the stand in the corporation's de-fense early in March. An outline of Judge Gary's evidence was given to-day by attorneys of the steel corporation at the conclusion of steel corporation at the conclusion of the day's hearing before Referee Brown, the special government Investi-gator in the steel inquiry. The govern-ment's case was rested late in the day, with a reservation on the part of Coun-sel Coulton, for the government, to call one more witness to-morrow if he is able to find him.

Sapect Twenty or More Witnesses. The Steel Trust will put on twenty or more witnesses, including all the Jeads of the corporation, Judge Gary, chairman of the Steel Trust's finance committee, who was accused by former president William Ellis Corey with intimate knowledge of the peols organized by the trust to regulate prices, intends to go into an exhaustive history of the Steel Corporation from its inception, Mr. Gary, for one thing, will resterate his denial before the Usanley committee a year ago that any pool to regulate prices, and the steel corporation from its inception. Mr. Gary, for one thing, will resterate his denial before the Usanley committee a year ago that any pool to regulate prices existed with his knowledge. Before the Stanley committee a year ago that any pool to regulate prices existed with his knowledge. Before the Stanley committee a pear ago that any pool to regulate prices a pear ago that any pool to regulate prices.

CITED FOR CONTEMPT.

William R. Nelsen, Kansas City Leditor, Before Bar of Justice.

Kansas City, Jan. 29—William R. Nelsen, Leditor, Bearing for contempt of court. He has been cited by the Circuptaration was organized, will be re-

Helped Build Up Trade.

tenent of concentrated finances, and the consequent up-building of their plants. Mr. Gary will argue that prices in the

Imade more money team teary ever use before. In an effort to back up this contention, the Steel Trust heads will revert to figures put in to-day by the government, which shows that the Steel Corporation controlled only slightly more of the entre output of the country after the acquisition of the competing firms than before the corporation was laumched. While the Steel Corporation maintains his is an argument that competition was not destroyed, the government takes the ground that a total of nearly 50 per cent of the entire output of the steel industry—or any other—is snough to give the

An official police estimate of the damage from the fire is seventy-five centar—

mittee from the borough council conferred with the mill officials, but again nothing was accomplished. This conference is again in session late to refer splendid service. Consult Agents, which shall be supported to the steel industry of the entire output of the steel industry or any other—is enough to give the dominant factor the advantage. The form the borough council conference is again in session late to right.

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Says American People Were President Sounds Warning Not in Normal Minds When They Turned Taft Down.

Name of President-elect Sounds Ominous When Spoken of With the Currency.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 29.—Representing the Taft administration to-sight at the Hotel Taft, at the annual angust of the McKinley Club of Con-sections, Charles Nagel, Secretary of

banquet of the McKinley Club of Con-nectiont, Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, said that the American people were not in their nor-mal minds last fall. He ridiculed the referendum, and asserted that for effi-ciency the Taft administration defled comparison with any State or munici-pal administration. He said: "Were the voters of the United States in a normal state of mind last fall they would have insisted that the man who, as Secretary of War, laid the plans for the Panama Canal, and as President pushed the canal forward to comple-tic shuld not have been denied the right to see, as President of the United States, the first ship go through the ranal,

Staces, the first ship go through the canal.

Tariff Promises Kept.

They say we Republicans did not keep our promise in regard to the tariff. The President did. We have got a bill that is the greatest revenue-geter we ever had. What do they want? To go back to the old system of specialized legislation or to abandon the system that seeks to protect every industry? The Democratic Senators know as well as we do what their needs are, and they word to protect their States. I tell you the Democratic Senators know as well as we do in the 38th they are the greatest states rights men. On 36t they demand fifty million for Southern railroads and on the 38th they are the greatest states rights men. On 36t they demand fifty million for Southern railroads and on the 38th they rap the government for extravagance.

"We have questions for the future. The future of the particular that furnish more at and every success. But I hope we have question is the question which is bestiming to oppress the Democratic which is best furnish more at all the product of the Democratic which is best furnish more at the product of the Democratic which is best furnish more at the product of the Democratic which is best furnish more at the product of th

SEEK CHARTER CHANGES.

Legislature Provide Revision.

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FLIERS SELECT RHEIMS.

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Paris. Jan. 3.—The 1911 international aviation tournament will be held at Rheims. The site was selected today at a meeting of the international committee. C. T. Weymann and G. F. Campbell represented the United States.

The United States will probably be represented by three aviators, among them C. T. Weymann, at Rheims. The international trophy, the principal prise of the tournament, was won for France by Flerre Jules Xederins. in Chicago, last year.

Six Killed in Explosion.

Petersburg, Jan. 2.-Six men

ONE CENT.

Against the Political Nostrums of the Day.

DESERVED RE-ELECTION ALL SING "BOOLO BOOLA"

Guests Are Prof. R. H. Chitteuden and Justice Pitney, of the Supreme Court.

Haven, to become a member of the utry, with the idea of teaching, as he possible, the undergraduates of Yale sound principles of government.

The President was prevented as a whom he entered the harmon and a when he entered the harmon and a surface of oid Ell. He was introduced to his audience a few momental later Lames H. Hayden, president of the le Yale Alumni Association. The Presidents

REBEIS AGAIN ACTIVE.

Mexicans Plunge Capital Into Dark

ness by Second Attack.

For the second time the rebels have cut off Mexico City from electric light and power, according to dispatches to the State Department yesterday from Ambassador Wilson. On Monday hight the Ambassador Wilson. On Monday hight the Ambassador within fifteen miles of the capital, and so damaged the electric light and power plant that the city was plunged into darkness for the hight. The street railway system was likewise cripied. Neither service was restored until the following day.

Rebels have again cut the National

JUNE AND DECEMBER WED

Fulleton, Ky. Jan. 23.—Mrs. Della Kitta, seventy-one years old, was married to Manford Nelson, eighteen years old, a rait-read section hand. The bride has been married three times, has

tandard or tourist. Latter personducted without change daily, unday. Berth. B. Washington Str. J. Proton. G. 255 P. 255